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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. VIII, No. 90. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1934

CCC Boys Work and Firefighting Praised

The fires reported last week at Grizzly Creek near North Columbia were found to have been set in four places in a mile, the incendiary evidently setting them as he traveled.

The Montezuma Hill fire burnt 2,000 acres and the Tahoe National Forest had 65 men on the lines besides a crew by State Ranger W. Sharp.

This has been the worst season for fires since 1924, the Tahoe Forest having had 161 fires so far this season, not counting those in which they assisted the state.

Superintendent R. L. P. Bigelow stated the large number of fires in the Tahoe National Forest were curtailing road work, nevertheless a great deal has been accomplished so far.

Six miles of road reconstruction has been completed on the Omega-Diamond Creek road and they have about two miles to finish to connect with the Diamond road.

A crew has been widening the Washington-Graniteville road to a 12 foot standard. Changes have been made in a number of switch-backs which were very narrow and some pitches in the road were cut 15 per cent, making a vast improvement. One crew of CCC boys has been working on maintenance work all summer in the Quaker Hill region. Seventy-one turnouts were made in the Washington-Relief Hill road giving more passing places for cars and also widening several narrow places.

The Tahoe National Forest Service is building a double metallic phone line between Nevada City and North Bloomfield, a distance of 13 miles. This line will be continued to Washington, a distance of 10 miles. The right of way for the line between Nevada City and Bloomfield has been cleared and redwood poles have been set. The wiring is to be done as soon as the men come in from the fires.

Mr. Bigelow speaks with great praise of his CCC boys. He said they had shown the greatest of grit through most adverse circumstances many being city boys. As an instance, at the Grizzly Creek fire, food was prepared, and their bosses gave orders that the two crews split and eat in relays. Although they had not eaten since morning the men refused to quit until they had put through their fire line and that was at 11 o'clock at night. Two crews on the Montezuma fire ate at 3:30 in the morning and did not have another meal till 5 in the evening, fighting steadily all the time.

The forest service has completed a lookout on Cherry Hill near Graniteville and it has had lookout service all summer.

Construction started on a ranger plant at Camptonville, where a warehouse, garage, and office building are complete and a start made on another of the three buildings to be constructed. At Forest Hill, work is about done on a ranger house, office building. The warehouse and garage are to be built later. At Forbe's camp, Placer county, the CCC boys have about completed a finning row between Forbe's camp and Baker ranch, a distance of about 16 miles. The Elliott road of three miles has been completed and an old road opened to the big reservoir. Men are now working on the road from Damascus to connect at the Forbe's House road and the construction of a road around Forbe's grade to cut out a bad stretch in the Forest Hill-French Meadow road.

In both camps, one on the Tahoe Ukiah highway, and one at Forbe's, crews have been at work opening up water holes to develop more water for stock on the ranges, 35 springs have been opened up and galvanized tanks installed, while in some places sheep and cattle troughs were made.

Two experimental stock fields of approximately 640 acres each have been fenced with four strings of barbed wire, together with stock corrals and chutes. Scales are installed to weigh in and out of the fields. This experiment is feeding in oen ranges is being carried out in co-operation with the University Farm, at Davis. The range is of sweet birch and experiments in feeding in this class of range are being tried. Building of these ranges meant clearing heavy brush and timber in rights of way for eight miles, building the fence and the cutting of cedar posts.

The Tahoe camp has 156 men while the Forbes camp has 160 men. Twenty-five men from each camp are in the Mendocino National Park building two winter camps. Mr. Bigelow stated the local camps will be increased to full strength by the middle of October under the new enrollment of the 4th period. He feels the CCC camps are a great success in training boys to care for themselves and in the work accomplished.

YELLOW JACKETS TO PLAY BIGGS

Nevada City Yellow Jackets will play with Biggs next Saturday on Cashin's Field when Coach Barron expects them to make a better showing than they did at the Oroville game on Saturday, when they were defeated with a score of 41 to 0. Then the local boys put up a good game but they were up against too much weight and experience. Nevada City had only two seasoned players, Steger and Doolittle.

The boys were taken in Tobiassen's bus, Widauf's and Ralk's cars, and left here at 8:15 Saturday morning. Those who went were: Ray Steger, Art Elliott, Jim Stephens, Kenneth Younkin, Dick Stevens, Curtis Clark, Don Jones, Albert Pratti, Mervin Doolittle, Allen Widauf, Morris Roberts, Dick Bennett, Bill Bennett, Tod Bonner, Gerald Ralls, Carl Tobiassen, Phil Joyal, Bill Sharpe, Don Williams, Earl Chatfield, Ray Wilde and Clem Organs.

Coach Barron has announced three Class B League games in which Nevada City will play: October 6, Grant high at Nevada City; October 20, Nebber 27, Grass Valley at Nevada City.

Julis C. Ramm, who has mining

CLAMPERS ERECT MONUMENT AT SAN GABRIEL

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 22.—The Ancient and Honorable Order of E. Clampus Vitus, held a meeting this week end at San Gabriel's Canyon, near Los Angeles, where they dedicated a monument to the first discovery of gold in that part of the state. William B. Meek, of this place, an active member of the order, was booked to be present at this memorable meeting, but being unable to do so, he presented them with a poem, and an old letter written over seventy years ago to his father from a pioneer miner at San Gabriels Canyon, describing the discovery of gold at that place, and making a comparison of the southern and northern miner. The letter was written by a northern California man who had gone south. The letter proved very interesting and very fitting to the occasion and will be preserved in the archives of the order.

MRS. FRANK DAVIES HOME FROM TRIP NORTH

Mrs. Frank Davies, and son, Alton Davies, and Miss Lois Eden, composed a party that enjoyed an 11 day vacation driving 3500 miles as far north as Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Davies visited her brother's grave at Black Diamond. He was a native of Forest Hill, Placer county, and passed away two years ago at Seattle. In Ashland they visited Miss Eden's sister and family, and her brother in Medford.

They found Victoria a quaint, English city of wonderful buildings and flowers. At Tacoma, Washington, they viewed a train wreck. Fifteen switches had been opened. Robbery was the motive. It proved to be the wrong train.

They came home by the way of the Columbia highway, visiting Crater Lake, and down the Redwood highway. All enjoyed the delightful trip and scenery.

FIREMEN MEET IN GRASS VALLEY SEPT. 29 AND 30

The Northern California Firemen's Association will hold a convention the coming week end in Grass Valley, September 29 and 30. Between 400 and 800 delegates and their wives are expected, according to Grass Valley Fire Chief P. H. Daly. The wives of the Grass Valley firemen are preparing, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. J. Sproul, to care for the wives of the visiting firemen who will come from all over Northern California to attend the convention.

Saturday will be devoted to showing the visitors the country and Saturday night the big Convention Ball will be given in the beautiful ballroom of the Veteran's Memorial Building in Grass Valley. This ball is to be one of the highlights of the fall social festivities and great preparations are being made to insure its success. The returns from the ball will be used to defray the expenses of the convention. Preceding the Convention Ball there will be an entertainment consisting of musical numbers, tap dancing and singing. This entertainment will take place from 8 to 9 o'clock preceding the ball.

Sunday the actual executive and business meeting of the convention will take place. Guy Lukens, Chief of the Auburn Fire Department, will preside as president and George Hazeman, of the Woodland Fire Department is the Secretary.

VENUE CHANGE SOUGHT IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

In the case of Lois People versus Dr. Carl Jones, attorneys for the defendant moved from a change of venue. The court granted ten days for the defendant to file additional affidavits and five days for the plaintiffs to reply. Damages are sought in this case against the defendant for alledgedly having sterilized a minor girl without permission of her parents. Attorney Fred S. Howell represents the plaintiff. Attorneys Gerald M. Desmond and George L. Jones appeared for the defendant.

The court adjourned this morning in respect to the memory of the late Judge Henry B. Neville, of Sierra county, who passed away Thursday morinng.

BETTLES BROS. MAKING GOOD AT MINA MINE

Development of the Clay Peters mine, fourteen miles east of Mina, Nevada, by Gordon and Jay Bettles, is said to be meeting with highly satisfactory results, according to reports from Mina. Recent prospecting of the ground is said to have exposed several veins of good appearance and the Bettles brothers are said to have opened a width of two and a half to three feet of shipping ore.

The Bettles brothers lately sold their interest in a lease and option on the Harvey Taylor mine to Henry Klipstein of California, who is said to have financed them in starting the prospect. The latter property has been provided with good mining equipment and it was reported that the owners may shortly construct a mill.—Nevada Mining Journal.

HILLS FLAT WILL VOTE ON ANNEXATION PLAN

The Hills Flat annexation election which was made mandatory by petition of residents of the area to the Grass Valley city council several weeks ago, will be held tomorrow, September 25th.

Should the voters in the district approve annexation, Grass Valley must next vote on the project.

P. T. A. FOOD SALE NETS $20

The returns from the P. T. A. food sale, held Saturday in front of the Alpha Store, was twenty dollars This to be used by the ladies in the work of the coming year.

TOM SCADDEN SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Tom Scadden, 75 years of age, was found dead this afternoon in the lavatory of the garage used by Karl Kopp's bakery on Commercial street. The body was discovered about two hours after death had occured. Dr. Tickell was called and after examination stated that death was caused by a heart attack.

It was only recently that Mr. Scadden had returned from his mining claim near Columbia Hill. He had been in the Nevada City Sanitarium for several days recently. A room had been provided for him adjoining the garage. Practically all his life he has resided in this city. His many friends will be grieved to hear of his death.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Monroe, of Nevada City and Mrs. Elizabeth Carveth, of Grass Valley, and a brother, Phil Scadden of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STORM BRINGS .82 INCHES RAIN

The week end storm brought .82 inches of rain up till 2 o'clock this afternoon. The storm cut off the electricity for a few hours last night leaving Nevada City in darkness.

Heavy snow fell as low as the CCC camp up on the Tahoe highway yesterday, according to reports, but melted soon after falling.

About two feet of snow fell at the Donner Summit up to Sunday evening and many cars were stalled in the snow on the highway.

At Emigrant Gap about a foot of snow blankets the ground. The storm started Saturday night with lightning, hail, snow and rain accompanied by strong winds at times.

Many hunters and fishermen were in the high mountains and they suffered with the cold. It is reported a group of 10 hunters near Lake Tahoe were near exhaustion, one came to the city for help. A rescue party was sent to their assistance at once. Over a foot of snow lies on the ground at Lake Tahoe, according to reports.

Three inches of snow lay on the ground last evening at Fuller Lake where Larry Secar, of Grass Valley and Elisha Curtis, of Nevada City spent the week end fishing. It snowed nearly the whole week end. There were many hunters and fishermen in that section all more or less suffering from the intense cold.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED $150

Probation was granted O. W. Nelson for two years this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle. In addition he was fined $150. The probation was granted on the report of Probation Officer McGagin. Nelson was charged with, and pleaded guilty to drunken driving. District Attorney Wright and his deputy Robert Tharp appeared for the People.

SALMON MINE AT TYLER TO BE REOPENED

J. B. Truitt, the discoverer of the Rawhide mining district in Nevada, associated with C. E. Clendenney, is reopening the Salmon mine at Tyler. A complete sampling outfit, compressor and hoist have been installed. Sampling will be done in both the Salmon and the Ledbetter shafts. The latter is down 160 feet and the Salmon shaft is down 120 feet. Between three and four hundred thousand dollars were taken from the surface of this property, which has not been worked since 1929.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BLOOMFIELD RESIDENT

Funeral services for the late Samuel C. Bivens were held in North Bloomfield from the family home. Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the services which were in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

New Bank Structure Ready in Sixty Days

Bank of America's new building at Broad and Pine Streets to house the Nevada City Branch, now under construction, will be completed within 60 days and will be occupied about December 15, according to E. M. Rector, vice president and manager.

The bank will occupy the first floor corner of the building, an area of 2,200 square feet. The building also will contain a retail store room and basement which will be available for occupancy upon its completion. The building is to cover a lot of 38 feet, fronting on Broad street and 72½ feet on Pine street. Consisting of one story and a full basement, it is of modern design throughout.

The exterior walls will be constructed of reinforced concrete with street elevation finished in colord stucco and cast stone. The floors in all public spaces will be entirely finished with colored marbelized asphalt tile, laid with border and feature stripping while those in work spaces will be battleship linolum.

The customer's space of the new bank building will be 51 feet in length, together with access to the Officers' space and 7 Tellers' windows. The Safe Deposit Lobby will connect directly with vaults which are constructed of doubly reinforced concrete walls, floors and ceiling. The vault will have an area of 190 square feet with access guarded by a five ton burglar-proof steel door.

The bank fixtures and screen will be the Bank of America standard type mahogany with marble base. The screen and counters will be illuminated independently of the main banking room, which will have four main celing fixtures of semi-direct type. Their light will supplement the decorative wall bracket outlets.

The entire main ceiling, as well as the walls, will be finished with acoustical plaster decorated with applied stencils in polycolor in a modernistic manner. On the rear wall will be installed an electrically controlled clock having a marble dial and bronze hands and numeras.

A ventilating and heating system will be installed, consisting of air cleaning filters, blower fans, and duct work, and a steam boiler equipped with an automatic oil burner. The entire system will be fully automatic, having electric time clock and room duct thermostats which will maintain at all times a uniform temperature within the building.

Commenting upon the progress of the new building, Mr. Rector said, "The construction of a new building to house our bank in Nevada City is particularly fitting at present, as it is timed with the Federal Government's program to stimulate new construction.

Walls alone will require 2600 sacks of Portland cement, 800 tons of broken rock and sand and 40,000 board feet of lumber for concrete forms. For the floor and roof construction, 30,000 board feet of lumber will be required.

"New construction, and the modernization of existing buildings, are a means of ending depression Building requires labor, and the answer to most of our economic difficulties —"Men At Work."

NEVADA CITY FIREMEN TO AID CONVENTION

Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott asked that the Nevada City Nugget publish this letter from the Grass Valley Fire Department and urged hearty co-operation on the part of Nevada City Firemen during the convention.

Nevada City Fire Department
Comrades of the Hose, Hooker and Ladder:

We, the Grass Valley Fire Department, extend to your organization a cordial invitation to attend the convention of the Northern California Firemen Association, September 29th and 30th.

On Saturday evening we will have a big get-together dance. Registration for the meeting will take place at the Veteran's Memorial Building at 10 A. M., on Sunday morning. The meeting will be held at 1:00 P. M., Sunday and Sunday evening at 6 P. M., the grand banquet will take place and a surprise in the program.

The mines will be thrown open for all the delegates and friends and you should have a great time. We are trying to make this the best meeting of the season and we hope you'll all make an effort to attend.

Very sincerely,
GRASS VALLEY FIRE DEPT.

BISHOP PORTER WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Bishop Noel Porter, of Sacramento, will soon be leaving for the east to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal church. This gathering of churchmen from all parts of the world is held every three years. This year it meets at Atlantic City, New Jersey, with the opening service scheduled in the civic auditorium for October 10th. At the opening service an attendance of 40,000 people is expected, including more than 100 Bishops and 500 clergymen from all parts of America and from Africa, China, Japan, Southern Brazil and the West Indies. Every diocese in the Episcopal church will be represented by both clergy and laity.

During his visit in the east Bishop Porter has been especially invited to preach at St. Thomas' church, Washington, D. C., the church that President Roosevelt attends.

Robert Beegal, of Richmond, and a former Nevada City boy, spent the week end visiting with Alton Davies.

ELKS CONDUCT FUNERAL RITES FOR LATE JUDGE

The funeral of the late Judge Henry B. Neville was held in the court room at the Downieville Court House on Saturday, September 22. Judge Raglan Tuttle delivered an eloquent tribute to the deceased. W. E. Wright, Exhalted Ruler of Nevada City Lodge, B. P. O. E., conducted the impressive funeral service. Mrs. Lyda Talbot sang, "Lead Kindly Light." Interment was made in the cemetery east of Downieville. The following were pallbearers:

Stanley McCormack, Henry H. Meyer, Ross L. Taylor, S. H. Sherwood, A. J. Just and A. J. Ponta.

Honorary J M. McMahon, F. H. Turner, W. D. Johnson, George F. Taylor, W. J. Copren, W. D. Deerwater, Charles Dubordieu, A. J. Modglin, W. A. Schroder, T. E. Davies, Ernest M. Innes, Judge Raglan Tuttle and M. J. Bony.

The Holmes Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements for the funeral.

THREE PEACE DISTURBERS OF SAN JUAN ARE FINED

Sheriff Georg R. Carter and Deputy Jack Nettle arrested Mrs. Jean Cunningham in Grass Valley during the week end and she is held in the county jail for investigation.

The latter part of last week Sheriff George R. Carter was called to the neighborhood of North San Juan where he arrested Ted Cox, Edward Van Dyck and Stanley Travis, after Lewis Wood had sworn to a complaint charging them with disturbing the peace. The trial was held in F. S. Reader's justice court in the Bridgeport Township. They pleaded guilty and were fined $20 each, part of the fine being suspended and $10 being paid.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

John E. Burke, of Grass Valley, a substitute at the Nevada City post office, was cut about the face and neck by flying glass Sunday afternoon, when the car he was in collided with another at the corner of Neal and Church streets in Grass Valley.

His father, John J. Burke, who is chief postal clerk on the N. C. N. G. R. R., phoned Mrs Betty West, postmaster., in regard to the accident and said the young man would be able to be about in a few days.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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SCHOOLS FIRST

It is now, in all probability, too late for Nevada City to avail itslf of Federal aid in building improvements for its school. Some months ago this opportunity passed, probably not to return again.

But the crying need of a new auditorium for the high school and a new fire-proof building for the grammar school children, remains. Whatever else this city needs, the greatest need is for adequate school facilities.

The high school was built for just about half the number of students it now houses. There are now some 225 students there. There is no gymnasium. There is no suitable meeting place for students and teachers. The make-shifts forced on the school are a disgrace.

In the basement of the present building there is a tight unventilated little box with a cement floor, usually dirty because with so many using it, it is almost impossible to keep it clean. The floor during the busy hours of its use is filthy. Three open showers slash it with water, and the boys exercising in the open, good weather and bad, track in the mud and dust. This is the writer's own eye witness testimony.

Reports of the girls' change room, is that it is little better.

The high school sadly needs an auditorium-gymnasium where the students may exercise in any kind of weather, where they may have the same clean, sanitary facilities that are available practically to all high school children of the state.

Nevada City is building new business blocks, scores of new homes; it has improved its street system and water service; it has acquired a municipal park and has completed a splendid swimming pool.

These are fine achievements, whether paid for out of private or public purse. But none of them is as important as improving the schools. For Nevada City can never be a growing progressive city of homes until the schools have been modernized. Parents seeking a permanent residence, look first to the schools.

Stand Fast—America!

By Den Walters

LISTEN—America—once more.

To the closing words of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg!

Standing on the bloodstained ground of that famous battlefield where Americans had sacrificed their lives for the preservation of human liberty—he said—

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the Earth."

That thrilling message still rings sharp and clear. Stand Fast—America!

Take a look, my fellow countrymen, at the world today. Governments have fallen into the hands of despots who have set up bureaus that rule the people with an iron hand. Basic laws of nations have been set aside by official mandates from these autocratic rulers, to serve their own visionary or selfish purposes.

In our own country two groups are working separately but with a common end in view—to destroy American traditions, to upset our form of government, to take away from us our heritage of liberty.

Both groups are radical. One group has forgotten and the other group never learned the thrilling history of our nation which Americans were taught. They scorn the sacred beauty of our Flag and all the sacred rights guaranteed to each of us by the Constitution. They seek to besmirch the memory of those thousands of brave Americans who sacrificed their very lives that "Government of the People, By the People and for the People shall not perish from the Earth."

One of these groups is composed of visionaries—obsessed with ideas and experiments in government rule regardless of their relation to the Constitution—the nation's basic law.

The other group makes no secret of its intention to overthrow the government of this country by force and violence.

One opportunity to save America remains to us.

Whatever your sentiments, my countrymen, VOTE. You had better realize before it is too late that your enemies and mine—those who would destroy the liberties bequeathed to us by our fathers, those who would curb or even throw entirely overboard our right to own property, to acquire a home, to worship as our conscience dictates, to use our individual talents in a way of our own choosing—these enemies of our priceless heritage of freedom vote to destroy us whenever an opportunity presents itself.

STAND FAST, AMERICA, AND CAST YOUR BALLOTS.

(NOTE. This is one of a series of eight editorials sponsored by STEADFAST CALIFORNIANS, ASSOCIATED.)

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FOR SALE—BY JAMES M. RICE. Phone 297-R—One—7 H. P. Witte gas hoist, complete with sheve wheel. Two—Large Denver Drifters, model No. 33, 1¼ in. chuck. One—C. P. Jack-hammer, in good shape, 7-8 in. by 3¼ in. hexagon chuck. One—3 H. P. Electric motor. One—Duplex Pump. One 1½ Federal Truck, good condition. Mine and shop tools, also camp equipment for sale cheap.

FOR SALE—One to forty tons of choice wine grapes, at reasonable prices, inquire of Mr. J. F. Siems, Orchard Springs, Rch., Chicago Park, Calif. 9-23 tfc

WANTED — Permanant connection by experienced book keeper and office manager. Best references. Box T. O. Nugget. 9-17-2tp.

WANTED WORK IN HOME—As a companion to elderly couple, practical nurse, or cooking in boarding house. Answer Box 530 Nevada City or phone 275J. 9-17-2tp

PIANO LIKE NEW—For sale in vicinity of Nevada City. Must be sold at once for small credit balance due. Reasonable terms to reliable party. For particulars and inspection privilege write C. B. Monroe Dept. of Accts. 1021 J St. Sacramento. Sept. 14 2tc

TO TRADE—Seven room house, hardwood floor, good location in Lodi, rented at $25 per month, for property in Nevada City. Address Box Y, Nevada City Nugget. tf.

FOR SALE—4 burner Hot Point Electric Stove—fine oven. In good condition—$45—$10 down bal. $5 per month. Phone 490 or 36.

FOR SALE—Oak and Pine—4 foot, 12 and 16 inch stove wood and chunks. Prices reasonable. M. L & D. Marsh Co. Phone 268 R. 8-24-4tc.

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AUTO CAMP SITE—In town for Sale One and a half acres, also suitable for lumber yard or subdivision for homes on Sacramento St. Address Box 512, Nevada City P. O. 8-3-1 mo p.

TO TRADE—7 room house in Oakland, 4 bed rooms; hard wood; gas-steam heat; one mile from U. C; one block from S. F. trains and local cars; one block from shopping district and school. Ex. location. Want nice home in N. C. or G. V. Address Box 78, Nugget. 8-13-1 mo. p.

WANTED—Hydraulic property. Give history, past production if any, and value per yard. Give full details, price and terms. Engineer's reports and maps essential. No drift mines considered. Reply box XX Nevada City Nugget. 9-24-3tp.

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FOR SALE—Young canaries—good singers. $2.50, also hens 50c. Mrs. John McNeil, Weeds Point near Camptonville, Calif. 8-2-tc.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

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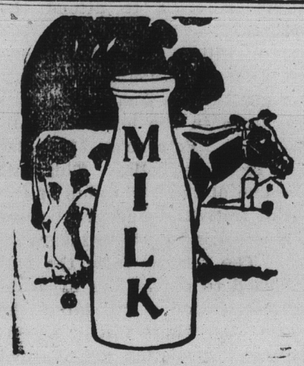

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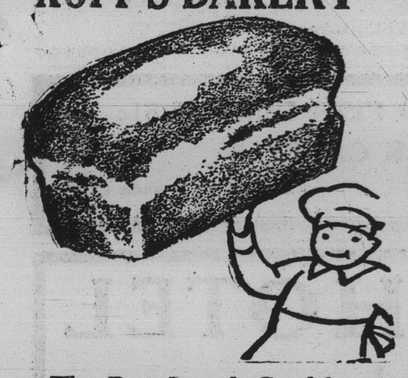

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by

Zane Grey

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits to being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman named Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to throw in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II.—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for Herrick's ranch. In camp, the first night out, Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III.—The four men arrive at the ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for getting possession of the 12,000 head of live stock on the Herrick ranch. He and his lieutenants ride away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, Hays' rival among the cattle rustlers. Jim sees a dust cloud, which he is certain denotes the arrival of Heeseman and his gang. He stands with rifle ready.

CHAPTER IV.—Heeseman tells Wall that Hays was once his (Heeseman's) partner and double-crossed him. Herrick delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Miss Herrick. Jim gets Barnes, a young cowboy with him, to tell her that he (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Barnes does so, but the girl treats the information lightly.

CHAPTER V.—On his arrival at the ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted by Hays, who betrays unusual interest in the coming of Miss Herrick. Jim tells Hays that Miss Herrick brought a Wells Fargo package, probably of money. Jim goes riding with the Herricks and greatly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting.

"Mr. Jim Wall, you're not in the least what my brother's letters have led me to believe," she said.

"Letters!—Why Herrick has not had time to write about me," exclaimed Jim, incredulously. "It takes long for a stage letter to go. . . . I've been at Star ranch only a few days."

"Oh, he did not write about you, individually," she laughed. "But from his letters about bandits and desperadoes I had evolved a rather frightful conception."

"Thank you, Miss Herrick," he replied gravely. "Don't trust appearances on our western border. . . . Will you get up? We must be going."

And he attempted to assist her inside the back seat of the buckboard.

"If you are going to drive I want to sit in front," she said, frankly.

With a bow he helped her up the high step, cursing inwardly at Hank Hays and Herrick and the inscrutable fate that had brought this about. For some way or other he was lost. He almost forgot to wait for Barnes, who was saying good-by to a red-cheeked, wide-eyed girl in the crowd. Barnes came running to leap into the buckboard and then Jim got in. Owing to the way he had packed the baggage there was not a great deal of room in the front seat. His heavy gun and sheath bumped against Miss Herrick.

"Rather tight quarters, with that gun there," he remarked, and swung the sheath round in his lap.

"Do you sleep in it?" she asked, quizzically.

"Yes. And never am dressed in the daytime till it's buckled on."

"What startling folks, you western Americans!"

"Some of us are indeed startling. I hope you won't find us unpleasantly so," he replied, and loosening the reins let the spirited team go. In a few moments the noise, dust, heat and the staring populace of Grand Junction had been left far behind and the red and black ranges lifted above the meadows and sage.

"Oh, glorious!" she cried, and gazed raptly ahead as the curving road brought into view a wonderful sweep of Utah.

Jim was hard put to it to keep the blacks from breaking out of a brisk trot. He thought grimly that he would have liked to let the team run off and kill them both. Far better that than what might be! Miss Herrick's photograph on her brother's desk fell infinitely short of doing her justice. It failed to give any hint of her color, of the vivid lips, of the glory and gleam of her hair, of the dancing, laughing violet eyes, of her pulsing vitality. Jim Wall felt the abundant life of this girl. It flowed out of her. It got into his veins. It heated his blood.

"The wind makes me cry," she said, merrily. "Or maybe it's because I'm so happy. You say we'll get to Star ranch before dark?"

"Surely."

"Oh, it's been such a long, slow, dusty, cramped journey," she exclaimed. "But now I want to see, to smell, to feel, to gloat."

"Miss Herrick, this is fine country. But tame compared to that all about the Henrys. You will see them when we top the next hill. I've seen most of the West. And the canyon desert below Star ranch is the wildest and most sublime of all the West, probably of the whole world."

"Indeed. You speak strongly, not to say surprisingly. It never occurred to me that a gunman—that is what you are, is it not?—could have any appreciation of the wonder and beauty of nature."

"A common mistake, Miss Herrick," rejoined Jim. "Nature develops the men who spend their lonely, hard, bloody lives with her. Mostly she makes them into beasts, with self-preservation the only instinct, but it is conceivable that one now and then might develop the opposite way."

"You interest me," she replied, simply. "Tell me of this canyon desert and such men."

Jim talked for a full hour, inspired by her unflagging interest. He described the magnificent reaches and escarpments ending in Wild Horse mesa, and the unknown canyoned abyss between it and Navajo mountains, and lastly, the weird, ghastly brakes of the Dirty Devil.

"Ugh, how you make me shiver!" she ejaculated. "But it's wonderful. I'm sick of people, of fog, rain, dirt, cold, noise. I'd like to get lost down in those red canyons!"

CHAPTER V

They came to a long, level valley, where the white road was like a floor, and the horses went like the wind.

What was going to be the effect of this extraordinary woman upon the fierce men of this lonely region? Upon that swarthy Hank Hays!

At last the horses had to be held in at the base of the longest ascent on the journey. Miss Herrick tucked her disheveled hair with the ends of the veil underneath the edges of her bonnet.

"What a run! I'm used to horses—but not tearing along—with a vehicle like this," she said, breathlessly.

"Wait till one of these old drivers gets a chance at you. I'm really no teamster."

"Are you a cowboy?"

"Didn't young Barnes tell you who and what I am?" queried Jim, turning to her.

"I grasped that you were a stranger to Utah—that you were from Wyoming, where you had killed many bad men, and that your mere reputation was enough out here to keep rustlers and desperadoes away from Star ranch. Mr. Wall, you certainly are a hero in his eyes."

It did not take great perspicuity to grasp that Jim was not far from that in her eyes. He groaned in spirit.

"I see that you will not tell me about yourself," she went on. "Pardon my inquisitiveness. But I must inform you that I expect to go into the ranching business with my brother. You will be working for me, then, as well."

"I hope you don't, Miss Herrick," he burst out, impulsively. "Somebody must tell you, it oughtn't come from a—a—rider like me. But this is no place for such a girl as you."

"What do you mean, Mr. Wall? That hardly seems a compliment to me. I can work, and I want to."

"Miss Herrick, you didn't get my meaning," replied Jim, hastily, with strong feeling. "It is not you who couldn't fit in. You've convinced me you could. And that is the biggest compliment I could pay you. . . . I meant that you will not be able to live, and work too, the way you want to. You dare not ride around—or even leave the house. Even that—"

"For mercy's sake, why not?" she demanded, in astonishment.

"Because, young woman, you are too new, too strange, too lovely to risk yourself in sight of these men at the ranch. . . . Not all of them. But some of them."

"You cannot be serious."

"I swear it, Miss Herrick."

"But what of the vaunted chivalry of westerners? I've read of Fremont, Kit Carson, Crook, and many others. And of the thousands who are unsung."

"That is true," he replied, his voice husky. "Thank God, I can say so. But you won't find that at Star ranch."

"You say I am too new, strange, too—too lovely to risk—I understand you, of course. I must doubt it, despite your evident strong feeling. You may be playing a western joke on me."

"I wish I was."

"My brother will know, if there is anything in what you say."

"No! No!" burst out Jim. "Herrick doesn't know. He never will know. He can't see through a millstone with a hole in it. Oh, don't misunderstand me. Herrick is a fine chap, but this is no place for an English gentleman and sportsman, any more than it is a fit place for his sister."

"That is for us to decide," she returned, coldly. "I shall ride, anywhere and everywhere. I've always ridden. I'd go mad not to get on a horse in this glorious country."

"I've done my best. I've told you," he said, curtly, as if he were also addressing his conscience.

"I thank you, Mr. Wall," she said, quick to catch the change in him. "No doubt you western folks regard Bernie as eccentric. And I'm bound to admit his ranching idea—ripping as it is to us—must appear new and strange to you. So I'll compromise. If it's really dangerous for me to ride about alone, I will take you with me. Not, however, that I'd be afraid to go alone. Then I would be perfectly safe, would I not?

Wall flicked the reins.

"Look, Miss Herrick. We're on top at last. There's your country. The black snow-capped mountains are the Henrys. We go through that gap—a pass—to Star ranch. That purple space to the left—with the lines and streaks—that's the desert."

Jim halted the horses and gazed, himself trying to see with this stranger's eyes. He had more—a feeling that it would not be long until the open wasteland claimed him again. For him the bursting of one of the Henry peaks into volcanic eruption would be no more startling than what would accrue from the advent of this white-faced, golden-haired woman.

Jim drove down the hill, and again put the blacks to a keen gait on a level road, this time a straight, white line across a longer valley. Jim calculated that he would beat the time he had declared, and reach Star ranch before sundown.

When he drove past Heeseman's camp all that worthy's outfit were at supper. The road passed within fifty feet of their chuck wagon.

"What a ruffianly crew!" murmured Miss Herrick. "Who, pray, are these men?"

"Part of the outfit your brother hired to protect his cattle from rustlers," replied Jim. "Funny thing about that is, they are rustlers themselves."

"Deliciously funny, though hardly so for Bernie. Does he know it?"

"Not to my knowledge. Heeseman—the leader of that gang—came on his own recommendation and got the job."

"I'll have the fun of telling Bernie. . . . Oh, what's that. . . . What an enormous barn! All yellow. And a new one going up. Logs and logs. . . . Look at the horses! I want to stop."

"No, Miss Herrick," he replied grimly. "I'll drive you home safely or die in the attempt. . . . Don't look at this tall man we're coming to."

"Which?" she asked, laughingly.

"The one standing farthest out," replied Jim. "He's got on a black sombrero. . . . Don't look at him. That's Hank Hays. . . . Miss Herrick, drop your veil."

She obeyed, unobtrusively, though her silvery laugh pealed out. "You are teasing, of course. But I must reward your effort to entertain me."

Jim drove by Hays, who stood apart from a group of cowboys. If he noticed Jim at all, it was totally oblivious to Jim. But Wall's glance, never so strained, pierced the shadow under Hays' dark sombrero rim to the strange eyes below. They were not pale now. Jim's hand clenched tight on the reins. He became preoccupied with the nucleus of the first deadly thought toward Hays.

"Hank Hays. Who is he?" Miss Herrick was saying.

"Another of your brother's vigilantes."

"Ugh! How he stared! But it wasn't that which struck me most. In India I've seen cobras rise and poise, ready to strike. And your Mr. Hays looked for all the world like a giant cobra with a black sombrero on its head. Wasn't that silly of me?"

"Not silly. An instinct. Self-preservation," returned Jim, sternly.

She passed that by, but only perhaps because she caught sight of the ranch-house up the slope. Here her enthusiasm was unbounded. Herrick stood on the porch steps with his dogs. He wore high boots and a red coat. He waved.

Presently Jim reined in the sweating horses before the steps. He was most curious to see the meeting between brother and sister. She stood up.

"Bernie, old top, here I am," she said, gayly.

"Yes, here you are, Helen," he replied, and stepped out to help her alight. "Did you have a nice trip?"

"Ripping—from Grand Junction in."

They did not embrace or even shake hands. Jim, coming to himself, leaped out and began removing the bags. Barnes, whom he had totally forgotten, jumped out on the other side.

"Barnes, carry the bags in. Jim, hurry the blacks down. They're hot. You must have pushed them."

"Yes, sir. Stage was late, but we made up for it."

"Helen's where's that Wells-Fargo package?" queried Herrick.

"Here in my satchel. Oh, Bernie, it's good to get home—if this can be home."

"Come in and take off that veil," he said, and with his arm in hers led her up on the porch.

Jim let Barnes take the team, while he crossed the bench and made his way down the steep, rocky declivity to Hays' cabin. Happy Jack was whistling about the fire, knocking pans and otherwise indicating the proximity of supper.

"Howdy, Jack. What's tricks for today?" asked Jim.

"Glad you're back, Jim," declared the cook, cordially. "Anyone'd have thunk you was goin' to dish the outfit—judgin' from Hays. He's been like a hound on a leash. Smoky rode in today full of ginger, news, an' a roll of long green that'd have choked a cow. But even thet didn't ease the boss."

"What ailed him, Jack?" inquired Jim, not without impatience.

"Dinged if I know. It had to do with your goin' to Grand, a darned sight more than Smoky's."

Heavy footfalls outside attested to the return of Hays. Without more comment Jim stood up and away from the table, to face the door. Hays entered. He was not the genial Hays of other days, yet it was hard to define the change in him, unless it consisted in a gloomy, restless force behind his stride. Smoky followed him in, agreeable by contrast.

"Hullo, here you air. I waited at the barn," said Hays gruffly.

"Howdy, boss. I took a short cut down," replied Jim.

"I seen Barnes an' had a word with him. So your trip come off all right? You shore made them blacks step."

"It wasn't as pleasant a drive as you'd imagine," returned Jim, darkly.

"Haw! You must be one of them women-haters. . . . Outside of thet side of it, what happened to jar you?"

"Nothing to concern you or your outfit. Smoky saw me yesterday before I got a line on him. He ducked off the road. At Grand Junction nobody paid any more attention to me than I'd expect."

"Ahuh. Thet's good," replied Hays, and going over to the pack beside his bed he rummaged about to return with a packet, which he slapped down upon the table.

"There you air, Jim. On our first deal."

The packet unrolled and spread out—bills of large denomination.

"What's this for?" queried Jim.

"Quick action. Thet's how we work. Your share. Smoky fetched it."

Jim did not care to give the impression that he was unused to this sort of thing. Straddling the bench he sat down to run through the bills.

"Five thousand six hundred," he said, as if to himself, and he slipped the money inside his pocket. "Much obliged, Smoky. Now I'll be able to sit in a little game of draw."

"Jim, ain't you got any news at all?" inquired Hays, searchingly. "A feller with your ears an' eyes shore would pick up somethin'."

"Miss Herrick fetched a Wells-Fargo package to her brother," rejoined Jim, slowly.

"Then it's come," said Hays, cracking his hands. "Herrick was expectin' money last stage."

After supper Smoky was the first to break silence:

"Boss, now Wall is back you can make up your mind about what I'd like to do."

"Jim, listen to this: Smoky an' the other fellers, except Brad, want to make a clean sweep with this next drive. What you think?"

"Clean Herrick out?" asked Jim.

"Thet's the idee."

Jim pondered a moment.

"It'd be harder work, but save time, and perhaps our bacon as well. These cowboys are going to find out pretty soon that the cattle have thinned out. If Smoky drives a couple thousand more it'll be sure to be found out, sooner or later."

"See thar, boss. Wall sees it just as I do. There's plenty of water along the road an' feed enough. . . . Let's make it one big drive."

"Wal, it'd mean leavin' Star Ranch sudden," cogitated the robber chief.

"Shore. An' thet's good."

"But I don't want to pull out of here sudden," declared Hays.

"Why not, if we get away with ten thousand head?" queried Smoky, astounded.

"Thet ten thousand won't close the deal I'm on."

"What've you got up your sleeve, Hank?"

"Thet's my business. Yours is drivin' cattle."

"You mean to rob the Englisher? Hank, don't be a hawg!"

"Hays, if you'll excuse me, I'm thinking Smoky talks sense," interposed Jim, quietly.

"My mind's made up. We'll stick to our first idee. You fellers make drive after drive, goin' slow. . . thet'll give me time—"

"Ahuh. So you'll risk goin' agin' the whole outfit," interrupted Smoky, with a curious gaze at his superior.

"Wal, yes, if you put it thet way," replied Hays, and he stalked out.

"Smoky, will you start the second drive tomorrow?" asked Wall.

"I'll lay it up to my outfit. Wal, so long. See you soon, one way or another."

He went out. Jim heard a few sharp words pass between Smoky and Hays, and then silence.

Next day he went back to work on the new barn. A subtle change in Hank Hays augmented his suspicion of that individual. Jim let him alone.

Herrick was around as usual, interested in every detail of the building. Hays had gone off with the cowboys across the valley to put them upon some job there, which no doubt was a ruse to keep them away from Limestone Springs, where most of the stock grazed. And the day had ended without one glimpse of Helen Herrick.

At breakfast the following morning Hays surprised Jim.

"Was the Herrick girl out yesterday?" he inquired.

"Didn't see her."

"You didn't say what kind of a looker she was."

"Oh, that," laughed Jim. "I forgot or didn't think you were interested."

"Wal, I'd like to see her once before our deal's off here."

Hays had his wish fulfilled next day. He was at work on the new barn, on the far side from where Jim was occupied, when Miss Herrick came down with her brother. Jim stared as if his eyes deceived him. An English riding habit was known to him only from pictures. She looked queenly. Jim did not look at her face. Besides, he wanted most to see the effect upon Hank Hays. That worthy's hawklike head was erect, but Jim could not see the telltale eyes, Hays stood transfixed.

Herrick and his sister walked toward Jim's side of the barn.

"Good morning," she said. "Bernie told me how you shot bob—no, jack rabbits—from the saddle. I want to see you do that. And I want to learn how. Will you show me?"

"I'd be pleased, Miss Herrick."

"Tomorrow, then, you will ride with me?"

"I'm at your service."

"Wall, you'll oblige me by riding with my sister when it suits her," said Herrick.

"Yes, sir," returned Jim, gazing across at the statue-like Hays.

The couple moved off toward the open yard, where mounted cowboys were leading out saddled horses.

"I seen her, Jim," Hays said.

"It seems Herrick told her about my shooting jacks from my horse, and she wants to see it done."

"You're goin' ridin' with her? . . . The luck of some men!"

"Hank, shall I tell Herrick you'll go in my stead?"

"Nix, much as I'd like to. I can't hit jumpin' rabbits."

Hays hung around the barn, mostly idle, watching the valley, until the Herricks returned. The cowboys brought the horses down. Whereupon Hays abruptly left. And he did not come back. From that hour he became an elusive man.

That day ended Jim Wall's carpentry. On the next he was summoned early after breakfast to ride with the Herricks.

Under the stimulation of this girl's inspiring presence Jim gave an exhibition of swift and accurate shooting that surpassed any he had ever accomplished.

"Marvelous!" she exclaimed.

"Helen, he's a bally good shot," declared Herrick.

That night Hank Hays evinced slight but unmistakable symptoms of jealousy, occasioned, perhaps, by Jim's report of killing thirteen out of fifteen bounding jack rabbits. Happy Jack, wide-eyed and loud-voiced, acclaimed Jim's feat as one in a thousand.

"Air you thet good frontin' a man who you know is swift?" drawled the robber chief.

Jim stared. "Hank, I'm not so good then," he replied, slowly.

"Wal, somebody'll try you out one of these days," added Hays.

"I daresay," he rejoined, coolly, and sought his seclusion. He refused to let that linger in his mind. Something else haunted him. His slumber was troubled.

(To Be Continued)

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leads them all for flavor and thirst-quenching satisfaction. Once you try Grace Brothers beer you will want it all the time. Take a case of Grace Brothers along on your hunting trip. What if you don't have any luck hunting, you'll have some good foaming beer to drink at the end of the day.
A. CARTOSCELLI
DISTRIBUTOR NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES
Sacramento Street Nevada City

NOTICE TO VOTERS

If you have not registered in Nevada County since January 1st, 1934 or were not registered as qualified to vote at the August Primary Election, you will have to register with the County Clerk or his registration deputies on or before September 27th, 1934 in order to vote at the coming General Election.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.

LARRY MOORE'S COFFEE SHOP
Come and try out the excellent food of our new cook. Fine breakfasts, lunches and dinners at prices which will suit your purse as well as your taste.
We use only foods and ingredients of the highest quality.
103 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Croquinole Permanent Wave Special
LIMITED TIME ONLY
COMPLETE $2.50 COMPLETE
Ringlette, Duart and Paper Curl Type
EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY SHOPPE
HOME OF BETTER PERMANENTS
Phone 60 Grass Valley 215 W. Main Street

PUNTS AND FUMBLES

By G. W. L.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH this year would set a new high for football enthusiasm on the Pacific coast. Even the usual gloomy notes of the coaches in regard to the championship chances of their t.eams have been cast into the discard and they are all exhibiting a blooming optimism which is very novel at any rate. Up in the Northwest the various schools have signified their intention of being a real menace to the peace of mind of California coaches. The scores they rolled up Saturday over their minor opponents were not however as imposing as they might have been. Santa Clara served warning on Stanford that they were not to be lightly reckoned with by defeating Nevada U's Wolf Pack by the fat score of 40 to 0, while Stanford was running up a score of 48 to 0 on San Jose State, due to the efforts of one Bobby Grayson who is slated, barring injuries, for one whale of a season. An end by the name of Jack Clark was discovered, from southern California, plucked from under the very eyes of Howard Jones, and a transfer from one of the J. C's down south. From his showing in the San Jose game he ought to make a swell running mate for Monk Moscrip and cause a lot of trouble to Stanford's future opponent. California makes its football start against Cal. Aggies and Nevada-Cal. will probably win both games. We pick Stanford over Santa Clara by at least 10 points and U. S. C., to win over Oregon State. Let's hope Lady Luck doesn't make us a liar too early in the season ! !

An article from the Stanford Daily follows, explaining the new changes due for coast football rulings this fall:

Most of the teams in the country will take to the air to a greater extent this year than before.

And one of the major reasons for this will be that the new football rules seem to favor the offensive, and particularly the passing kind of offensive.

Two of these specifications for play particularly will make for a more spectacular type of offensive and probably a bit more scoring. The first is that two incompleted passes in the same series of downs will no longer draw a five-yard penalty. This year the only compunctions teams will have in passing for the second time will be that the attempt will cost a down.

The second rule, one which will probably affect the score more directly, is that one pass which falls incomplete across the opposing goal will not constitute a touchback, as it has in former years. Only on the second incompleted pass across the pay stripe will the offensive team be asked to turn the ball over to the opposition on the twenty-yard line.

This second rule will put the defense on a "spot." Always before, the defending team has been coach-to bat a pass across the goal, because that way this team would receive the ball on the twenty-yard line. In the future, with the first pass counting as merely an incompleted pass, the defensive players under most circumstances, will attempt to intercept the pass, with the chance of being tackled before they recross the goal line, and hence incurring a two-point safety.

The widely heralded change in the size of the ball in reality will not have a great deal of effect on the game. The 1934 pikskins somewhat smaller, and hence will give punters a smaller contact surface, which may make kicks poorer, and poor kicks more frequent.

The new ball probably will not affect passing greatly, although it may aid the receiver to a slight extent. Because of its "crazy bounce" the smaller ball may make for more fumbles on the part of punt receivers.

The other rules were left unchanged except for clearing up of minor points and phrasing technical rules a bit more clearly.

A new interpretation of the dead ball rule will be made on the Pacific Coast this year. The rule states that the ball is dead WHEN any part of the body except hands or feet touches the ground. The old conference interpretation placed the ball dead at the spot WHERE a knee or other portion of the carrier's body touched the turf.

This year, however, the ball will be advanced to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

Quartz and Placer location blanks for sale at Nugget Office.

MAURICE GETS "QUILL" PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Maurice the Photographer, of Grass Valley, has been awarded the contract to do all the photography work on the "Quill," the Nevada City high school year book. He will take pictures of the graduating class, teams and various views of the high school.

OMEGA GRAVEL PROPERTY

A crew of 20 continue to get out timber, operate the sawmill and build flumes at the Omega Gravel property above Washington. Hydraulic operations will start as soon as sufficient rain has fallen.

Nevada City Cabinet Shop
SAW FILING
R. C. ROGERS
220 Commercial Street

EDDIE LEONG
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
QUALITY GROCERIES
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City
FREE DELIVERY

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the taxes for the City of Nevada for the fiscal year 1934-35, are now due, and will be delinquent on MONDAY, OCT. 8th, 1934 at 6 o'clock P. M. And unless paid prior therto 10 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Payment of said taxes may be made to me at the City Hall on Broad Street and for the purpose of collecting said taxes. I will be in my office in the City Hall from 8:00 A. M. until Noon. From 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. each day until said taxes become delinquent.

W. G. ROBSON,
Chief of Police and ex-officio tax collector of the City of Nevada.
Dated: Sept. 11, 1934.
4t.

CERTIFICATE OF NAME AND RESIDENCE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business under the fictitious name of Bosworth Furniture Co., with my principal place of business at Pine and Commercial Sts., Nevada City, California;

That my full name is C. E. Bosworth, and that my place of residence is Nevada City, California, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business.

C. E. BOSWORTH.

State of California, County of Nevada } SS.

On this 31st day of August, 1934, before me Harry M. McKee, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared C. E. Bosworth, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

HARRY M. MCKEE,
Notary Public.
(Seal)
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Nevada. } SS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this state, in the County of Nevada; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Edward R. Dawson, Ward O. Hume, Jr., A. H. Simpson and H. K. Hanson, all of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of August, 1934.

Edward R. Dawson.
Ward O. Hume Jr.
A. H. Simpson.
H. K. Hanson.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Nevada. } SS.

On this 31st day of August, 1934, before me, John T. Hennessy, a Notary Public in and for said county, duly commissioned and qualified, personally appeared EDWARD R. DAWSON, WARD O. HUME, JR., A. H. SIMPSON AND H. K. HANSON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOHN T. HENNESSEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(Seal)

Endorsed: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 7th day of September, 1934.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE,
Deputy Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 30, Oct. 1.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JENNIE HANSEN, Plaintiff, vs. B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada, E. H. ARMSTRONG, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of September A. D. 1934.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk,
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 21 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

No hunting permitted in Sec. 6, T 16 N, R 11 E. This is area south of Chalk Bluff Road to Steep Hollow Creek and includes Remington Hill, Fools Flat, Wear Mine and Democrat Hill. Hunters will be Prosecuted.

FRANK A. CRAMPTON.
9-17-1 mo p.

Marigold Beauty Shop
Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street
Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave $5.00
Luxor Oil Permanent Wave $3.50
ORRA COMTE CARMEN VECK
Telephone 470

STEAK, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS 51c
SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Props. Broad St. Nevada City

UNION HOTEL
and
LUCCA CAFE
Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
Lucca's Special Dinner $1.00
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
Barambani and Panelli
PROPIETORS
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Grass Valley Cleaners
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Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real
PROSPERITY
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE
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Wiring and Fixtures. Radios, Refrigerators, Appliances and Lamps. Radio Repair Work for every known set. Tubes Tested Free.
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF REFRIGERATORS
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Licensed Electrician
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NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

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Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City —— Grass Valley

FARMERS NOT LIKELY TO TAKE SINCLAIR CURE

BY RALPH H. TAYLOR

Probably no one has a keener sympathy for victims of the depression than the farmer, for no industry has been harder-hit by the economic upheaval of the past four years than agriculture.

But the average California farmer, already fighting with his back to the wall against glutted markets and ruinous prices, can hardly be blamed, nonetheless, if he looks askance at the visionary schemes now being proposed to populate farm lands with city-unemployed.

Without regard to the politics of the situation, for California farmers are of all political faiths and persuasions, the many state farm colonization schemes, whether based on the "subsistence" theory, or on "farming for profit," are alike dangerous and unsound.

New lands brought into production in California under present conditions, regardless of the system employed or the distribution made of the crops, could have but one result—the further impairment and crippling of the whole farming industry!

Anr that, in turn, would inevitably mean bankruptcy and loss of their farms for thousands of additional farmers.

LAND COLONIES HAVE FAILED

But aside from the over-production aspect of the problem, California voters, before they give their approval to any scheme for state land colonies, should recall that the state has already experimented in the land colonization business—with disastrous and costly results!

Some 15 years ago, California launched two land colonization projects, one at Durham and the other at Delhi. The colonies were settled by experienced farmers, who had the further advantage of guidance from state supervisors and superintendents.

And California less than three years ago, admitted the failure of the projects and has since written off nearly $3,000,000 in losses—at the expense of the taxpayers! The experiment was equally disastrous for the great majority of the settlers, many of whom lost their life-time savings.

One of the lessons learned from the Durham-Delhi experiment was the readiness with which many colonists, on a government project, will adopt the attitude that "The State put us here and it is up to the State to take care of us!" At both Durham and Delhi, apart from other factors which contributed to the failure, individual initiative—and personal responsibility—suffered by the state colonization plan.

There are many dangers in the present programs to colonize unused lands with jobless workers, not the least of which is the fact that thousands of unemployed from other states would undoubtedly be attracted to California if the schemes were placed in operation. The influx, in fact, has already started, merely as a result of the possibility that the programs will be undertaken, with 662 poor pilgrim families coming to California in June, 706 in July and 827 in August.

And if the programs once become operative, not only would there be a new stampede of jobless to California, to be supported by California taxpayers, but hundreds of the state's permanent farm population would soon be forced to the wall and added to charity lists.

The California voter, if he is alert in his own defense, will guard against the bitter disappointment and tragic consequence of any wholesale land colonization scheme, especially at this time when agriculture is struggling for rehabilitation.

GARESIO MINE

A new hoist is being constructed at the Garesio property, west of Nevade City. The company purchased a five stamp mill, gas engine and other equipment, recentely to be installed at the mine. About 80 tons of ore have been mined and are ready for milling.

SUN PRODUCE and GROCERY CO.
315 Broad St., Nevada City
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
QUALITY THE BEST
PRICED PLEASINGLY LOW
Free Delivery. Excellent Service. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Alexander McNulty

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unemployment is both an effect and a cause of economic depression. Where the dividing line is, if there is such a line, is immaterial.

There can be no doubt however, that during the past few years, the enormously increasing so-called 'normal unemployment'; those millions and millions of willing and potential workers who were forced into involuntary idleness by an ever increasing mechanical efficiency in every phase of activity, has been one of the chief contributing factors causing the depression.

It is proper that we should search out every cause of an ill. Of its effects we are all too painfully conscious. The simplest of reasoning must convince us that until the spectre of involuntary unemployment with its inevitable deadening and dampening influence on the morale of entire nations, has bee abolished; the world will not go forward as it should.

For the present, due to the fact that our systems of exchange and of distribution have lagged far behind our methods of producing (due also to interests that would be jeopardized) the only real solution and it must inevitably come; is the shortening of the work period and various forms of rotating employment.

Innocent victims of circumstances over which they had no control, millions of people in America have been forced into an existence that cannot be anything but bitter to a free people. Charity, whether thinly veiled or brutally named, as such, has been their portion.

As the futility and impossibility of long continuing this course becomes apparent; public sentiment more and more demands some better way of handling the situation. Social insurance in its various forms—is being studied with the idea of enacting suitable legislation in the near future.

This is a question that should be given deep thought by every individual, as every person no matter what his station is in some way affected.

In Europe, some countries have unemployment insurance; employers and employees being assessed jointly, the proceeds of which form a fund from which the unemployed draw. Such a system is better than none at all. To the practical observer, however, its weaknesses are obvious.

First, we must admit that the evil of unemployment cannot be isolated to any one group in sociey—that its blight affects our entire body politic. Conversely, its abolition will be a boon to the whole of society.

Granting that involuntary unemployment—is a curse to society, that its eradication would be a common benefit and should be desired by every individual, but that until it can be abolished, some form of insurance must be substituted for our present unsuitable method of handling the situation; then the cost of such insurance should be borne by the whole of society.

The cost of accident, old age retirement and similar insurance should be borne by industry itself, both employer and employee contributing. The cost of unemployment insurance however, and as an instrument to make its operation efficacious and to prevent its misuse, should be borne by some form of taxation whereby every single individual would be forced to contribute. A national sales tax on the basic foods would lay this burden equally.

Any tax is onerous. A tax on the prime necessities of life particularly so. To mitigate such a tax, sentiment would be aroused to abolish the need of it—unemployment.

DOWNIEVILLE ROAD FUND OF $200,000 FAVORED

The highway committee of the Regional State Chamber of Commerce meeting last Friday in Sacramento adopted a resolution requesting the State Highway Commission to include $200,000 for improving the Downieville highway between Nevada City and Goodyear's Bar in the 1935-36 budget.

The motion was adopted after Former Mayor R. J. Bennetts of this city had described the hazards the road now presents to school children riding over it in their bus, to all motorists in fact, the imperative need of a better road for the increasing mining activity along the route, and as an outlet for a great number of people who reside in the towns the road traverses.

RUBY GRAVEL AND QUARTZ PROPERTY

A shaft has been sunk 70 feet deep on the larger of the rich veins at the end of the 3,330 foot tunnel in the Ruby mine which lies between Downieville and Alleghany.

The work of drifting on the ledge has started with 22 men employed. This property has erected a mill and added considerable machinery to its surface equipment this summer. Mr. Best, of the Best Tractor Company, of the bay region, is one of the owners. This rich old gravel property has yielded several million dollars in its gravel chanels.

MINES KEEP SAWMILLS BUSY

The Grant and Heether sawmill, near Camptonville, has had one of the finest seasons they ever had and at present are steadily engaged in delivering lumber to mines and individuals.

The company spent several days last week delivering mine timbers to the Idaho-Maryland mine, northeast of Grass Valley, also a consignment of mine timbers to the Black Bear.

In recent weeks both the Ruby and Telegraph mines near Downieville have taken big loads of mine timbers and lumber.

EAGLE BIRD MINE

Drifting to the vein continues at the Eagle Bird mine, southeast of Washington. The main shaft was sunk a couple of hundred feet and left the vein for some distance. As soon as it is picked up active mining will be resumed.

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waves a Specialty
$3.50 to $5.00
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Phone 740 Grass Valley 147 Mill St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET FOR $2.50 A YEAR.

From Nearby Communities

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 21.— W. H. Cartwright, of Grass Valley, passed through town Thursday enroute to the upper country with a load of produce from Sacramento.

Clyde Nelson, who has been operating the Lucky Thirteen mine, left a few days for the southern part of the state.

R. R. Rodgkinson, Chief of Police of Newport Beach, is spending his vacation at Freeman's Crossing.

County Surveyor Jason R. Meek and William C. Meek, of Marysville, were in town Thursday on official business.

C. W. Turner was a business visitor in Marysville Tuesday.

Riley G. Lane, of Marysville, was in town on a business visit Wednesday.

Gorden Kessler, of North San Juan was in town Tuesday on a short visit.

Fred Hill motored to North San Juan Wednesday on a short business visit.

Rev. H. H. Buckner and wife, of Nevada City, were in town Wednesday evening, holding a service at the Hotel Francis.

Fred Godfrey, Frank J. Massa, and Harry Deal, motored to the Lakes Wednesday on a short fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Seisser motored to Grass Valley Thursday on a short business visit.

Philip Couglan, Stanford Junior, whose father went to the famous North Bloomfield school, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan.

Do You Read Your Hometown Newspaper
Published Mondays and Fridays
?
Do you keep abreast all the new developments in this hustling, bustling community?
Do you know that Nevada City's population has increased almost 50 per cent in two years?
Are you alive to the opportunities this growth in population offers you?
If you read your hometown newspaper intelligently, it can be worth a hundred times its subscribtion price to you.
The Nevada City Nugget
Costs Only $2.50 a year
Can You Afford Not to Subscribe?

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Beautiful Modern Cabinet. Receives Both American and Foreign Stations
SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EASY TERMS
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Cutex Nail Preparations
EIGHT
SMART SHADES OF LIQUID POLISH
35c
Try the new Cutex Creme Polish—Wears longer—gives brighter lustre—does not dry the nails.
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NEVADA CITY

Here is an Opportunity
to own your own home with an income from renting an apartment.
House on Broad Street. 8 rooms and bath—made into two separate apartments. Large lot—fruit trees. Price $1750. Reasonable payment down. Balance as rent. Present income from property $40 per month.
Have inquiry for small ranch within ten miles Nevada City. 15 to 30 acres. Require water, wood, level ground for garden. House not necessary.
List your properties, city or country, fr sale or rent with me.
C. M. BROWN
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Bennett Bldg. 312 Broad Street
NEVADA CITY

BRET HARTE CIGAR STORE
SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
"A pipe to suit every purse"
Fine Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Candies
Beer on Draft
Also Fishing Supplies
229 Broad St. Nevada City

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Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Glass and Tops Installed, Auto Painting, Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of All Kinds, Acetylene Welding, General Blacksmithing
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND SUCCESS BACK OF US
Only Service of It's Kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
At The Nevada City Garage

GRANT and HEETHER Lumber Co.
Phones 7-F-3 and 7-F-14 Camptonville, Calif.
Lumber, Millwork, Sash-doors, Corrugated Iron, Nails, Builder's Supplies, Shingles, Shakes, Mining, Timbers, Lagging, Wood
2 per cent 10 days, 30 days net-1 per cent per month on past due accounts
TRUCK LOAD LOTS DELIVERED

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights

Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

REDUCED PRICES COLGATE AND PALMOLIVE TOILET ARTICLES

Colgate Dental Cream	19c, 35c
Charmis Cold Cream	1 lb. 69c
Colgate Shaving Cream	25c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c, 67c
Perfumed Soaps	5c
Palmolive Shampoo	25c
Assorted Talcums	19c

R. E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Elks Benefit Party Nets $75 for Xmas Fund

The card party given Friday by the Nevada City Lodge of B. P. O. E., in the beautiful O'Neil gardens, was a great success. The affair netted $75, which will be used on the Elks' Christmas fund, a fund to give gifts to brighten the Christmas season for the needy ones.

During the afternoon, Mr. O'Neil thanked the group on behalf of the lodge, explaining the motiff of the affair and giving a slight insight into the many charities of the lodge.

The prize awards were given as follows: For contract bridge: Mrs. Ruth Rector and Mrs. N. Jackson; mah jongg: Mrs. Ida Uren and Mrs. Arthur Hoge Sr., for auction bridge: Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. Otto Schiffner and R. F. Grant; for whist: Mrs. Mildred Tobiassen, Mrs. Shebley and Carl Tobiassen; the gate prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Winnie Mulloy.

The following business houses donated prizes for the affair: S. Lee Leiter, Dickerman's Drug Store, Lloyd Penrose, Ernest Schreiber, Calanan and Richards, Plaza Grocery and Colley's.

Vincent V. Foley made the punch without charge to the committee, the ingredients being donated by Elks' and their ladies.

Woman's Civic Club Meets This Evening

Mrs. George Gildersleeve, presiding in the absence of Mrs. C. E. Parsons, will open the first meeting of the season for the Woman's Civic club tonight at the Brand Studio. All members are requested to come and start the season off with a fine meeting. After the short business meeting a splendid program will be enjoyed. It will consist of a piano solo by Miss Brand and vocal solo by Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and an informal talk on the life and customs of the Mexican people, by Miss Beatrice Cassidy, who has recently returned from an extended visit to the City of Mexico, bringing exhibits of the native are and handiwork which will be on display during the meeting.

Cedar Crest Lodge to Receive State Manager

Cedar Crest Grove, No. 41, of the Supreme Forest Woodland Circle, announces that their state manager, Eva Ferguson Bottle, of Los Angeles, will be here on Wednesday, September 26. Golden Poppy Grove No. 40, of Grass Valley and junior circle members are cordially invited. There will be visiting sovereigns from Oroville and Sacramento. The Sacramento drill team will put on the drill work in the initiation work.

(Signed) LILA DAY.

Miss Laura Diborda Weds Nels Koskie

Miss Lora Diborda, formerly of San Jose, but now of this city, and Nels Koskie, employed at the Murchie mine, were united in marriage Friday at a quiet ceremony performed by Judge Winburn in Grass Valley.

'HANDY ANDY' ON SCREEN TONIGHT

His wife wanted him to retire and play a little . . . but all play and no work makes Will a wild boy.

That, in brief, is the story of Will Roger's latest picture, "Handy Andy," which comes to the Nevada Theater tonight and Tuesday. Advance reports from the previews say this is the funniest comedy of his career. And the highlights of the story bear this out.

Will is getting along comfortably in his drug store, when his wife, Peggy Wood, persuades him to sell out. First he takes up pigeon raising, but he has to stop that when his pets fly all over the house. Next he takes up golf, with uproarious results. Then his wife and daughter, Mary Carlisle, persuade him to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Of course there's more to the story than that. Much more. Among the other things, Will serves as cupid in his daughter's romance with a young man his wife doesn't approve of. And there's a surprise ending that can't be tipped off in advance.

Shirley Temple certainly is entitled to take a bow for her performance in "Baby, Take a Bow," which comes Wednesday and Thursday at the Nevada Theater. The work of this five-year old girl is really astonishing. She possesses the grace and intelligence of a grown person and a personality that will carry her far.

In "Stand Up and Cheer!" she was delightful in a little sketch with James Dunn. In "Baby Take a Bow," she has an important part running the full length of the picture and she turns in a truly remarkable performance. She will steal your heart as soon as she comes on the screen.

IT won't be long now till Christmas. Better have your Photographs taken now. Reasonably priced.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER

107 Mill St. Phone 67
Grass Valley

Is your car SAFE at high speed?

A careless moment and the unexpected might happen. Even the most careful driver should be fully insured against all hazards with adequate fire, theft, collision, property damage and liability insurance.

Insure now, before it is too late!

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Phone 440

DESKS!!

Roll Top and Flat Top for your office.

OTHER BARGAINS

Used Day Bed with coil spring, complete $13.75

Inner spring mattresses and box spring to match At $28.50

Rockers, chairs, tables, beds, springs,—all at prices which your pocket book can meet.

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Electric Welding Works

Quality Welding of All Fusible Metals
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE
Portable Equipment
CARL A. ODING Mgr.
132 E. Main Street Phone 87 Grass Valley

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR JOB PRINTING SHOP AINT ACTING HUMBLE ABOUT TH' WORK WE TURN OUT, BECUZ WE GIT SO MANY COMPLIMENTS THAT OUR JOB WORK JEST SIMPLY MUST BE SOMEPIN EXTRY GOOD!
WE GOT THE TYPE WE GOT THE INK WE GOT THE PAPER AND WE GOT THE KNOW-HOW !

HIS REVERENCE BAGS HIS BUCK

The Rev. Charles Washburn, standing beside an old road on the Washington Ridge one morning last week, rifle in hand, had another demonstration of the fact that Providence moves in a mysterious way. With his party strung out along the ridge there presently broke out a fusilade. Somewhere in the woods a buck was coming. The disciple of St. Hubert took a peek. The buck was headed straight for him. The last, in the line fired and missed. It was the clergyman's turn. Three more jumps and his horns would have been in his reverence's breadbasket. Bang! One shot and the majestic buck fell almost at his feet. On the way home a first argument started and lasted all the way to Grass Valley. One of the buck's horns had two prongs, the other was three pronged. Now what was it a two-prong or three-prong buck?

Charles Giani and Albert Pratti were in a party of hunters who killed a four-point buck weighing 190 pounds and a two-pointer weighing 110 pounds. They killed them in the Greenhorn country Sunday.

Al Silva killed a fine buck Sunday while out with a party, which weighed 145 pounds and it is now in the Smith Package store refrigerator.

Bob and Victor Gates, of Nevada City, were in a party that killed five bucks among them and returned home Friday night. The proprietor of Plum Valley Inn, Mr. O. H. Gilbert, where they stayed, killed the largest a 230 pound, four-point buck. Robert Gates has seen a large mountain lion on the Washington Ridge a couple of times while out hunting.

PLACER COUNTY MINES

AUBURN CHICAGO MINES

The Auburn Chicago Mining Company, located between Auburn and Penryn, has a crew of 35 employed. The mill is treating 25 tons of very good ore per day, from development work. The company is prearing to sink the shaft to the 450 foot level and other construction work is contemplated. Mr. Cord, of the Cord Automobile Company, owns the controlling interest. Frank N. Sweet is superintendent.

ALABAMA MINING COMPANY

The Alabama Mining Company has 18 men employed. They are milling 30 tons of ore per day in a 10 stamp mill. The company has just installed anew hoist, compressor and other surface equipment. A shaft has been sunk to the 200 foot level. Concentration and amalgamation process is being used. Mr. Anderson is superintendent.

TWO MATINEES THIS WEEK AT NEV. THEATER

There will be a matinee Tuesday at the Nevada Theater for Will Roger's success, "Handy Andy" and another one Thursday at 2:15 for the showing of "Baby Take a Bow" with Shirley Temple.

Personal

Helen Chapman, junior in the University of California, has been elected to the Cabinet of International House. She was one of three chosen to represent the United States.

Mrs. G. Mainheart, of upper Boulder street, who has been so ill, is making a steady recovery from her illness. She is the mother of Mrs. Lyda Talbot, of this city.

Lewis Davidson, Sr., who has been ill, is reported as regaining his strength, and his many friends hope he will be out before long.

Chester Scheemer, Nevada City merchant, visiting the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago with his mother, has written friends here that he likes Chicago and is greatly enjoying the Fair.

Mrs. Alfred Heether returned to her home Friday at Grant and Heether sawmill, after a week spent in Nevada City.

Julic C. Ramm, who has mining property at Camptonville, was a business visitor in Nevada City last Friday in the interests of his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Apperson and son, of Bakersfield, spent the week end in Nevada City visiting with Mrs. Apperson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther.

Nye Johnson, of the Bret Har Dairy, motored to Hamilton City Sunday where he visited with his mother who is not well.

Woodrow Kistle had his hand cut in the Diamond Creek saw mill recently and is now carrying it in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, of Chico, spent the week end in Nevada City with Mr. Allen's brother, Robert Allen and wife. Henry Allen is a native of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, of Merced, are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hopkins, of Gold Flat.

Mrs. H. N. Stevens returned Friday from a ten days visit in Santa Rosa with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, who have an infant son. Mrs. Howard was the former Miss Ruth Smith of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith were business visitors in Marysville last Friday.

Dr. Cecil Endicott and wife, of Vancouver, B. C., who have been visiting Mr. Endicott's sister, Mrs. C. M. Cole and family in Nevada City, will leave for their home tomorrow. Their daughter, Miss Violet Endicott who has been visiting here for some time, will accompany them home.

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary is giving a public card party September 28. A pair of hand embroidered pillow slips are to be offered as a door prize. Mrs. Al Williams is chairman for the card party.

Mrs. Florence Evans who has been seriously ill for the past week, was slightly improved this morning.

SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Nevada City District Scout council will meet this evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Owing to the proximity of the August primary election the August meeting was poorly attended, and Horace A. Curnow, president, asks that all members who can possibly do so, be present tonight in order that the full scout season may receive a good impetus.

WASHERS AND IRONERS DEMONSTRATED AT P. G E.

Mrs. Harry Pool is demonstrating washing machines and ironers every afternoon this week, from 1 till 5 o'clock, in the Pacific Gas and Electric office in this city. Mrs. Pool cordially invites all house keepers to come in and see the latest life saving machinery in these lines of operation.

CASE CONTINUED 30 DAYS

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 21.—The case of H. R. Deresford vs. Roland Hodgkinson and W. F. Shafer, a suit in which Beresford asked for a lumber account, was heard in the local Justice Court Thursday afternoon. Judge Cleveland continued the case thirty days to give the parties time to come to an agreeable settlement.

EMPRESS MINE

Ed C. Jacobs, superintendent of the Empress mine, in the Newtown district, left several days ago for Denver, Colorado, to negotiate for the final units of the 300 ton daily capacity mill. The large building to house the mill is completed and the larger part of the machinery is installed, but practically all work of mining and developing has been suspended pending completion of the mill. About 15 men are making repairs and maintaining the plant.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"HANDY ANDY" with the one and only WILL ROGERS—there's no stopping him or the laughs either, when he starts stepping as you never dreamed he would. When he starts to play everyone goes to work to stop him ! ! !

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BABY TAKE A BOW Little Shirley Temple is at her cutest in this late Fox release. Everyone will fall in love all over again with the diminutive star even more than you did in "Stand Up and Cheer." James Dunn and Claire Trevor are the supporting stars.

Roller Skating

Every afternoon and evening except Thursdays. Afternoon skating—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. Evening skating—30c; spectators, 10c. Every Wednesday Nite Carnival

ARMORY HALL NEVADA CITY

OCT. 15
LAST DAY FOR LOW SUMMER FARES
EAST
If you're going East, you'd better hurry and get in "under the wire" on our low roundtrip summer fares. They are on sale every day up to and including Oct. 15 (return limit Oct. 31).
LOW SUMMER FARES
TO MEXICO
EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER 30!
We've extended our low summer fares to Mexico City. Leave any day up to Nov. 30.
NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN!
Rail fares are 2¢ a mile and less. Pullman rates are a third lower than last year. All you have to do is buy a ticket and climb aboard. Let the engineer do the driving for a change. Arrive at your destination fresh and rested.
Dining Car Meals 80c!
Yes, it's a fact about our dining car meals. You can buy complete luncheons and dinners for as little as 80¢, and this includes entree and all the trimmings—soup, salad bowl, bread and butter, beverage and dessert. Club breakfasts cost as little as 50¢.

Southern Pacific

For interior walls and woodwork — Fullerglo is the most popular finish in the West. Semi-lustrous. Satin-like sheen. Made in pastel colors. Can be washed repeatedly.

FULLERGLO
FULLER PAINTS They last

PAINT SALE!!

This is a genuine sale (note our regular prices). The special reductions here quoted will not be repeated again this year. And remember, these are all highest quality Fuller Paints. THEY LAST.

Fullerglo A semi-lustrous enamel for interior walls and woodwork Reg. $1.05 Quart 88c
$2.79 Gallon. 52c Pint

Fullerwear A floor paint made to stand hard wear. Reg. $1.05, Quart ... 89c
IT LASTS

Speedite A varnish that makes your woodwork, floors and furniture glisten like new. Pint 58c
99c Qt. Reg. $1.17

SEPTEMBER 12TH. TO 25TH.

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